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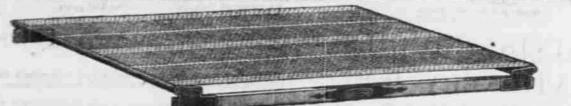
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> SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2. NOTES OF THE WEEK.

LARGE SALE AT AUCTION .- Bartow advertises great clearing sale at his rooms for Wednesday and Thursday. per D. C. Murray, will close at the Post Office this men held the real estate of the former, who would forenoon at 11 o'clock.

usual laid us under obligations for the prompt de- turesome, and owing to these qualities in her merlivery of late papers and memoranda.

And Other New Zealand Ports, connecting at Auckland with Steamers for Sydney, ing public attention.

STEAMSHIP "DAKOTA!" the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, between 10 and 12 o'clock on Monday. IF Freight for the steamers will be received in steamers Suppen Death .- On Monday, in Pauca valley, a native went to the house where the dead body of his

Saturday Nov. 16th Saturday Dec. 14th United States and to Liverpool, and also to ports in New per steamer. See advertisement, and with us await perity that is the result of our own enterprise, and patiently the advent of the bivalves.

jury unanimous. This fact would be more inter- tion jostled by the meddlesome ideas of other peoesting had the Court ruled last Thursday that only | ple. Nobody, indeed, ever sees clearly the details Favorable arrangements can always be made for Storage and Shipment of Oil, Bone, Wool, Hides a unanimous verdict was legal.

WRONG .- Our contemporary the Gazette gets pose to move. things mixed occasionally. The Attorney General did not address the jury in the murder case on Saturday last, nor did the jury bring in a verdict on | pelago. We can not be commercial alone, like that day. We stated in our issue of last Saturday that all that took place on Friday, and we still stick

THEATRICALS .- By the Comet arrived Fanny Morgan Phelps, a lady whose dramatic fame has preceded ber, and Mr. Joseph Rayner, an old favorite of the theatre going public. Mrs. Phelps is, we learn, a Good Templar, which fact will not detract at all from her attractions as an actress, in this community. See programmes of a Drawing-Room Entertainment for Monday evening, at Buffum's

Will run regularly on the above route, having excellent accom- will be performed by the Hawaiian Military Band at Emma Square, this Saturday afternoon, commencing at half past four o'clock :

Bluebeard Quadrille, (new)......Offenbac En Pleine Chase-Galop......Zikoff To conclude with a march around the Square.

Will run as a Regular Packet to the above port. For Preight THE INGA -These beautiful trees, of which we have some fine specimens in the yard of the Queen's Hospital, grow with little care, and can be trained REGULAR PACKET FOR LAHAINA. r in hedges or as shade trees. The trees strike THE SCHE. NETTIE MERRILL, a deep tap root, and stand a drouth well. About three years ago a number of the young trees were Beretania street, and they now present a very hand-some appearance. A crop of the young trees has Will Run Regularly between This Port and Lahaina, sprung up under these planted on the roadside in the Queen's Hospital grounds. They ought to be Honolulu Saturdays and Lahaina every Wednesdays. transplanted.

H. HACKFELD & Co., Agents. REAL ESTATE SOLD .- As per previous notice, the following property was sold at auction on Saturday last : House and lot on Kukui lane, \$900, to Dr. Regular Packet for Hanalei, Kauai. Stangenwald; house and lot near Emma street, \$710, to A. J. Cartwright. The various parcels of land in and near Honolulu belonging to P. Y. Kaeo, and sold under foreclosure of mortgage, brought sufficient to pay the same, without offering lands on Oahu and Hawaii. The lot on Maunakea street, near King, was bought by Queen Emma, for \$1,555. It is conceded that the prices realized on Saturday, indicate that real estate is by no means a drug, just now.

DISCHARGED .- In the Police Court, on Wednesday Judge Montgomery discharged the complaint against Wm. Hughes, charged with subornation of perjury The perjury was in a case against Wm. Hughes for selling intoxicating liquors to natives, the barkeeper having sworn positively that he did not sell to two natives, who as positively swore that he did. A fine of \$50 was imposed for the selling, and the barkeeper was arrested for perjury, whereupon he voluntarily confessed that he had sworn falsely on the trial and declared that he had been induced to do so by his employer. A law-abiding public asks for a decision in the late hula case.

REFRESHING .- One of the best and most successful negro minstrel jokes in our recollection, is connected GALVANIZED IRON PIPE. 1 INCH, with the departure of Frank Medina for Australia, by the Nebraska, the other day. Frank, it seems, told some of his friends that he was going and out told some of his friends that he was going, and out of pure solicitude for his welfare of course, they stopped his passport. And while the steamer was going out of the harbor, she was thoroughly searched for stowaways, but Frank was not found. Some of the shore folks, who were drinking champagne toasts in the saloon, declared that they could find him, and bidding the colored waiter in attendance to bring a lantern, proceeded to search again, but with no And Offer For Sale better success than before, and it was given up, with the conclusion that the fellow was not on board after all. The ship proceeded on, but Frank was there all the time, for he was the very darkey who silently waited on the champagne drinkers, and heard their remarks about himself, and then held the lantern while they hunted for him. How he must have been ready to burst with suppressed

ANOTHER TRAGEDY .- Last Saturday evening, between the hours of six and seven o'clock, whisky R. C. WYLIE from BREMEN claimed another victim-the third within less than two months, in this immediate neighborhood. A. M. Kahalewai,—a well-known native, who was at one time Circuit Judge for Maui, and who recently Prices and Terms to Suit the Times. completed a term of penal servitude on a conviction for perjury,—being in a state of partial intoxication, assaulted and maltreated his wife, Kania-Genuine Hungarian Wines. kawaba, from the effects of which she died in a few minutes. Kahalewai was at first arrested on a charge of malicious mischief, brought by the owner of the house in which he lived, and with whom be had some angry words, for breaking furniture, but SUPERIOR FRENCH CLARET the charge was subsequently changed to the grave one of murder. The preliminary examination was held before the Police Magistrate on Monday morning, when the prisoner was committed for trial at the present term of the Supreme Court. By the testimony of Antone Manuel, the principal witness, (an intelligent half-white printer, employed in this GERMAN PALE ALE, Key Brand. office.) it appears that Kahalewai, enraged at Mrs. Wirt for reproving him on account of his drinking liquor, vented his spite upon his unfortunate wife, who has for some time past been an invalid. He setzed her by the neck, as she was sitting on the our names, and affixed our seals, the day and year mats, and jammed her down on to the floor; he first above written. Superior Champagne Cognac. then threw a heavy writing desk upon her, striking the back of her neck; then catching her by one Alcohol, 96 per cent., full proof. leg, he dragged her across the floor into another F. A. SCHAEFER & CO'S. called the police, and on returning, Kahalewai was the material interests of the country, but also the holding his wife on his arm, and trying to talk to concurrent approval of the Sovereign and the Govher, but she was gasping for breath, and soon after ernment of this Kingdom. SUPERIOR FRENCH CALFSKINS. of these surgeons :

VIENNA CANE SEAT CHAIRS, deceased does not reveal any lesions of any vital through its diplomatic action with the Company that our opinion that death is to be attributed to con- measure of immigration. nervous shock sustained by the deceased at the his intention on this occasion, to enter very fully by partial asphyxia, as evidenced by the state of a bearing upon the subject of immigration; but Variety of FANCY ARTICLES mouth and drawn into the lungs in the act of in- Chamber. After reading his articles of association the heart, though insufficient to cause sudden death. | more furly his views in respect to the races of men, For Sale at F. A. SCHAEFER & CO'S. | violence."

IMMICRATION.

Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. In consequence of a letter of invitation addressed by Mr. W. L. Green, as President of the Chamber of PHANES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, Commerce, to Mr. Walter M. Gibson, this gentleman was induced to address the Chamber, at their rooms, good attendance of members-the letter of invitation Sth-Sun Rises 6 144 AM; Sun Sets 5 154 PM then presented his views on the subject of immigra-

> Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce: This is an opportunity which I have long desired: to discuss with the representatives of the commercial and planting interests of these Isl-00 am ands my hopes and plans for the advancement in 10 AM | material progress of our present country.

10 35 AM ought to lead the way in the industrial progress of 11 32 am Hawaii. You must inspire merchants not to be content with the mere manipulation of products, but to be the generous encouragers of production. Let the factor liberally and wisely stimulate the producer, and the volume of production, and consequently your commerce will increase with a steady, onward march. I dare say you have indulged the hope to make this port the great entrepot of the Pacific. It is a reasonable hope; but its mere position and a policy of laissez faire will never make it so. Newport was The mails for the United States and Europe, once the superior of New York; but narrow minded neither sell, improve, or make any kind of reasonable and generous venture; whereas the latter fell into Captain Fuller, of the bark Comet, has as the hands of men that were liberal, hopeful and venchants rather than to position, the American Metropolis has grown to her present wondrous proportion Mr. C. E. Williams has just received from Why should peerless London, founded on a small Europe a bandsome and desirable lot of new house stream in a naturally barren land, so far transcend hold furniture, to which we take pleasure in direct- Constantinople, which occupies the most favorable position in the world, if it be not because the enterprise We are requested to say that foreign jurors of the merchants on the Thames has so immeasurafor the term, will receive their fees by calling at bly exceeded that of the merchants on the Bosphorus. Again, another illustration: Singapore is one of the smallest and most barren of the islands of the great Malay Archipelago; but enterprise makes it the most important.

Honolulu and this Archipelago have engaged brother was lying, and stooping down kissed the face some share of attention on account of the conven-the result of any enterprise on our part. It was OYSTERS IN THE SHELL-It makes one's mouth accidental, and accidents and other circumstances water to read about the "Saddle Rock Oysters," are likely to remove forever these advantages; and which Emerson, Corville & Co., propose to send down in that case we ought to lay a foundation of prosestablish the growth of this port and development of this Archipelago upon a permanent basis. In Nor Unanimous.-Since the year 1856, there have | what way shall we exercise enterprise? Many can been nine convictions and executions for capital see no way and no hope. Many don't want to see, crimes in Honolulu, in only two of which was the or don't wish to have their easy, unthinking condiand results of any enterprise; but some move and come to results, and some sit still and rust. I pro-

In our case the commerce of our port is clearly identified with the material interests of the Archisingapore. But with us, commerce and agriculture

must go hand in hand. Our planters, and farmers, and graziers must freight our ships. And these interests-our paramount industries-the fountain head and only remaining source of the prosperity of your port cry out to you for labor-for men-for people. To get men, and so meet the needs of your vital interests is the enterprise that now stands before you and calls for action, action, action. It is our only question, and the one most worthy of the consideration of the statesmanship of the country. I will not now stop to discuss questions of race,

litical economist. I discuss but one theme, I have only one proposition-I propose to you to double the population of this Archipelago in the next fifteen years. Mauritius did as well as that; we might do better. We can support as many to the square mile, and have a political hope which Mauritius has not.

and I will not argue with the philanthropist or po-

The greatest possible development of Hawaii can awaken no jealousies, and any activity on our part will not excite the slightest alarm. We have the credit abroad of being an enlightened community and there is an interest felt that we should prosper and maintain our independence. Therefore we should not be dormant. Discussion

of material interests, accompanied with action should be our normal condition, and not a sporadic excitement. We have a soil capable of very large proplanted in the grounds of Mr. May's residence on duction; and we have the world before us to find the people to aid in its cultivation. We can get something, and somebody out of any country to help us, -by making effort.

I am sure that we can persuade another fifty thousand people to come here; -and induce them And now for a plan to bring this about. I pro pose nothing more than what you, Mr. President, and others, may have thought of, and can fullyappreciate-a co-operative scheme, an association, to be styled the Hawaiian Immigration Company.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION made and concluded this- day of- in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, between the undersigned whose names are hereunto subscribed, who do hereby agree to become associates together for the purpose of procuring immigrants to the Hawaiian Islands. First-This Association shall be called and known as the Hawaiian Immigration Company; and its

general business shall be the chartering of vessels. making advances to immigrants, their shipment to the Hawaiian Islands; and making engagements for labor with said immigrants, to compensate for advances made. Second-The capital of the Association shall be Twenty five Thousand Dollars; of which sum, at least - per cent. shall be actually subscribed and paid in before the Association shall be deemed to

Third-The members of this Association shall elect three of their number as Directors, who shall have the general supervision and direction of the Association; and they shall also elect out of their number a Financial Agent, who shall keep and have charge of the books and papers of said Association : in which books shall be entered all the business thereof; and which shall at all suitable times be open to the examination of any of the Associates Fourth-A full and correct balance sheet of the business of the Association shall be made out by the

Financial Agent, and rendered to each of the associates, on the first days of January, April, July and Fifth-The Association shall commence on the day that the requisite amount of capital is actually subscribed, which capital shall be paid in cash to the Financial Agent, who shall have the custody thereof, and shall disborse the same under the direction of the above-mentioned three Directors. The Association shall continue for a term of seven years; unless sooner terminated by mutual consent.

Sixth-All profits which shall be made, shall be divided and paid to the associates in proportion to the amount of subscription by the associates; and the associates shall be liable for all losses in like propor-Seventh-Each associate shall, as he subscribes to these articles, annex to his signature the amount of his subscription, and shall pay the same in cash to

the Financial Agent, when notified that the requisite amount of capital has been subscribed. Eighth. - Is hereby constituted and appointed the General Agent of the Association, to manage and conduct in all details the business of immi gration. He shall be paid out of the funds of the association the sum of \$---- for an outfit and expenses; and also \$--- for each immigrant landed in Honolulu. He shall subscribe these articles,

Ninth .- The Directors shall not incur any indebtedness beyond their ability to pay out of the available funds of the association, without the express consent of all the associates. Tenth.-We, the subscribers, do hereby mutually agree, faithfully to observe, keep and perform, each, all and every one of the foregoing articles; and do bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, administrators, and assigns thereto.

and be one of the associates.

Subscribers. For such a Company to have any efficiency, and room, at the door of which there was a step, four be fitted to accomplish the important results that are or five inches high. The witness then ran out and simed at, it should represent not only the purpose of

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed

expired. On Sunday morning a post mortem ex- Of this harmonious and all important concurrence amination was made of Kaaiakawaha by Drs. of view, I am happy to be enabled to give you the Trosseau and Oliver, and the following are the confullest assurance. I have received from His Majesty, cluding remarks appended to the written statement | through His Excellency the Minister of the Interior, a full expression of the Royal favor; and an assur-"Although the post mortem examination of the ance that the Government will fully co-operate organs sufficient to cause immediate death, it is yet we contemplate, in furthering the all important

cussion of the brain or spinal cord, or to the general Mr. Gibson at this point stated that it was not time the violence was committed, accelerated also into the discussion of all points of interest, having the lungs; the fluid found in the lungs having with- merely designed to present his scheme for an imout doubt been returned by the stomach into the migration company for the consideration of the spiration. The previous weak state of the deceased | or plan of an immigration company, he was soand the general state of the viscera, particularly of ! licited by the President of the Chamber, to state would predispose her to succumb to shocks from that afforded us the best opportunity at this time, to procure labor and re-people the islands.

Such mechanics, cooks, and house servants, as may | ble Hawaiian subjects. be the most expert and valuable we can obtain :a turbulent race. As surely as we co, we will

such as those countries have experienced. The opportunity that Japan offered was well known. Our treaty with that country, if not definite on the point of immigration, would certainly greatly aid negotiation with a view to such a arousing a partial interest, which, however, did not The Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu can and measure. Mr. G., dwelt upon the statesmanship and national hope now manifest in Japan. Also, the paternal care of the Government in respect to lose any of their retainers. Why then should Japanese emigrate? Japan would not be willing the westward of our own. to let any of her people, as an emigration go to the Continent of America, or other large country, because they would be lost to them. But in Hawaii it was different. Its Sovereign of Asiatic, or say tropic race, and its small unambitious state might be presented invitingly to Japan, as affording her an opportunity to establish a partial Japanese colony in the Pacific; and thus she might Wilson, of Massachusetts, and by him presented to be led to hope, that a Japanese increase in this the Senate in an earnest speech. Archipelago, would develop a Japanese influence in the councils of a state, that in the future may

Mr. Gibson then dwelt upon the Malay Archipel-

ago. He passed by the maritime Malay proper, and the industrious races under the immediate sovereignty of the Netherlands, India Government; and spoke of those in the northern portion of the Archipelago, under the political influence, if not the immediate protectorate of the British Government. He stated that more than two thousand native vessels, coming from all parts of the Archipelago, entered the port of Singapore every year; and thus at that point there was the best possible opportunity for communicating with the thirty millions of people, who inhabited about eight hundred islands,-the most of which people were well fitted to make a valuable addition to our native population. They were to a great extent civilized and industrious; and their religion was generally a mild form of Mahometanism, largely influenced by Catholic and Protestant missionary work in the Archipelago. Besides the vast body of Catholic Christians in the Phillipines, and large numbers in the Malaccas, the descendants Dutch East India Companies; and other great enof the converts of the truly celebrated Francis Xavier;—there was a Protestant Christian commu-Xavier;—there was a Protestant Christian community in the Banda Isles of about one hundred thousand souls, members of the Lutheran church; of country, as to prove your own timidity and want whom Crawford, the English historian of the Archi-pelago says: "They are with justice considered as An energetic few will lead the whole country pelago says: "They are with justice considered as the most moral, best educated, and best conducted here as elsewhere. people of the whole Archipelago. They are poor and somewhat indolent, but their being so is little to be with the Government, to initiate a movement that wondered at, when the only staple products of their | will build up this country, and awaken a great insoil (cloves and nutmegs) has, in one form or another | terest abroad. been a subject of public monopoly for nearly three centuries and a half." Thus on account of monopo-lies and tyrannies of petty chiefs, tens of thousands I have submitted a scheme, or articles for an orof Archipelagians have abandoned their own rich islands for a secure home on the sterile Island of I consider that such an enterprise, a Hawailan Singapore, and other islands in its vicinity under the control or protection of the British Government. Immigration Company, rightly managed, will prove a remunerative venture to its subscribers or stockmonth; and we could offer to them great inducements. Such races would cultivate coffee, spices very possibly, which will grow here;—and upland rices, as well as irrigated rices. Their chiefs will be country to arise from its operation.

An efficient Immigration Company will necessatily become a most important influence in the country. Their labor is worth to them less than three dollars a quite willing to negotiate with us for a consideration that we could well afford; -and we might hope to secure in our behalf, if properly sought, the friendly endorsement of the Government of the straits settlements to any negotiation we might enter into for people with their chiefs at Singapore, or elsewhere in the Archipelago. However, I do not urge at this time the great Indian Islands as a recruiting ground; but I feel confident that their importance will ulti-

cluded by urging immediate action in bringing about On motion of Mr. Davies, a vote of thanks of the Chamber was cordially tendered to Mr. Gibson. Mr. Rhodes spoke of the condition of our lands and said it was important that we should ascertain what lands we had for the settlement of immigrants. Mr. Castle spoke of the visit of the Japanese Commissioners to this country; and their removal of a portion of their countrymen who had emigrated to Hawaii. He said there was no question but that Japanese would make very contented settlers in this

country. Ten Japanese on the Haiku plantation who were recalled by the commissioners, left their new homes with great reluctance, and really wished to remain in this country.

Mr. Gibson mentioned that two Japanese families, removed from his ranch on Lanai by request of the Japanese Commissioners, left with manifest expressions of regret. They had established a neat home on a piece of land allotted to them, and when actually forced away, as they supposed, by the presence of an officer, they departed with tears in their eyes. They had saved up money with the intention of sending for their friends in Yokohama.

most accessible and consequently the most available Our late treaty with Japan provides for the free migration of the people of either country to the other. Now there are in Japan from twenty to fifty thousand remote part of the Japanese Kingdom. Can we not, with proper diplomatic effort, persuade the Japanese Government to allow such of these persecuted people as may wish, to migrate here and form a colony? people. But the important question comes up, where is the land to be had for them? This question opens up a difficult subject to answer. In the United States and Brazil, the two great countries which are the paradise of immigrants, land is abundant, and can in subscribing money and forming a company, un-They cannot buy an acre of land or even lease it, except at high rates. All the large tracts are unariding from Kau to the volcano lately, I passed over large tracts of valuable elevated land, which would be admirably adapted to such a colony of Japanese, tion, and not form a separate society. be admirably adapted to such a colony of Japanese/ as I have referred to. There are several hundred Mr. Rhodes urged action in some tangible form, thousand acres there lying almost unused save for pot to put off. grazing and for pulu gathering, and a colony of from five to ten thousand Japanese could, no doubt, flourish there, and in two years furnish all the later Adong & Achuck for all the laborers now needed. borers we need. But whatever we do in this matter, we require the co-operation of government, or we shall find our movements blocked at every turn. Mr. Come be President, urged the importance matter of immigration. He men-

tioned are mounteation from Mr. H. A. P. Carter, at present detained on the Jury, in which that gentleman suggested that any contemplated company should purchase a vessel, to cruise regularly be tween this port and those ports from whence we may hope to obtain immigrants. Mr. Green also discussed the importance of irrigation as a national work, as in India and elsewhere, to prepare the way for increase of immigration. in Mauritius in aid of immigration.

Mr. Schaefer spoke of similar enterprise and cooperation on the isle of Bourhon. On motion of Mr. Walker, it was ordered that a report of these proceedings be prepared and published in the Gazette and ADVERTISER of this city. The interest manifested by the Chamber on the subject of immigration was evidently very great, and all the members appeared anxious that some feasible plan of action should be devised. After discussion in respect to another early meeting, it HAWAHAN IMMIGRATION ASSOCIATION-PRELIMINARY was agreed that another meeting should be held at

the President, W. L. Green. Mr. Gibson then ad- over the meeting. dressed the meeting, of which we can only give the following abstract:

the same place on Friday at 10 A. M.

MR. PRESIDENT .- I am sure that you do not need any further discussion to satisfy you of the paramount importance of immigration, as a measure with these officers, and styled "The Hawalian Imfor the upbuilding of these Islands. You have also considered the races that are

but to furnish an increase of population that will membership and address communications to interassimilate with the Hawaiian.

Mr. Gibson then spoke for about three-quarters being good workers, will not too much affect the of an hour. He glanced at China. He fully re- identity of the Hawaiian; and whose gradual cognized the value of Chinamer, as agricultural or influx will harmonize with, and strengthen by &

chanical laborers; but still hoped that no large infusion of new blood, the native stock, numbers of this people would be induced to come A moderate portion of Japanese, of the agrihere. Many years ago, when advocating immigra- cultural class, will not conflict with the view that tion, as he does now, he had in letters to Minis- I present; and if they bring their women with ters Wylie and Hopkins urged them not to look to them, and settle permanently in the country, they

China for any large immigration to this kingdom. may be counted upon as likely to become desiravolunteer to come to us from China will no doubt I do not press any immediate movement in the direction of the Malay Archipelago, but in the formbut let us not fill the land with large gangs of such ation of an Immigration Company, I want you to contemplate such a movement as a desirable and

repeopling of the islands. The importance of this vast insular region is, as yet, but slightly appreciated. It is the only important region of the world that has not yet received its full share of notice and recognition.

result in the action that I hoped for. This discussion was in connection with the prosecution of a claim against a foreign government; her people. She could have no reason to be wil- and I do not allude to it now, in order to awaken ling to part with any of her children. Japan was any remembrance of that reclamation; but only to not overpeopled. Her Daimios did not want to point out to you in what estimation American Leg-

Mr. Gibson here read from a Congressional report, prepared by Mr. Santon of Obio, then on the Committee for Foreign Affairs; and who was associated with Banks of Massachusetts, Baily of Virginia, Clingman of North Carolina, and Washborn of Illinois.

There was, at the time, the liveliest interest felt in endeavoring to establish a direct commercial interoffer an important entrepot for Japanese commerce in the Pacific. British authorities in Japan, as provide for a commissioner to make treaties with the well as elsewhere, will be disposed to give us an advisory co-operation with a view to enable us to

sustain our independence; and American diplo- close vote. matists could not refrain from lending their coun-In what respect does this report concern us, or tenance to negotiations the object of which was rather our question of immigration? to strengthen American planting interests in the It points out to us an important Oceanic neighbor, about whom we have hitherto felt no interest whatever. It indicates the likelihood of important rela-

> Our little archipelago may become the pioneer and first intermediary for this intercourse. In our attempt to procure the races we want, we will, no doubt, open up for ourselves and the United States an important trade in their products.
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> Why should not we be originators in new fields

of enterprise. Need the poorness of our country impoverish our thought? Our territory, our population, and our present interests are sufficiently small to be compact, and wielded with unanimity in the march of progress. Our feebleness urges us to co-operate. But I may say, that though our commencement of enterprise may be small; and any company we may organize, and any fund we may provide may be

terprises of the commercial world. It is in the hands of this Chamber, co-operating

The movement is immigration. Then let the holders, independent of the general advantage to

It will be to this country like the great railroad enterprises in America. You certainly need combination to give character and strength to the commercial interests of this

more important object.

Parties not directly interested in plantations will find it to their interest to take a part in this enter-

make up their minds to prepare for emigration.

If you want a few Chinamen only, I dare say you can make arrangements with some Chinese firm here, to get what you want, without further inter-

But if you want to initiate an enterprise, leading to most important and permanent results in this country and calculated to give us dignity and character abroad, and also one that will lead its projectors and co-operators into a position of the largest in-fluence in the community, then lay the foundation of your Immigration Company; subscribe your money; appoint your agent; buy your ship if you will; work in harmony with the government; open your nego-tiations with Yokohama and Singapore; and you will be then leading Hawaii in a march of progress that will make her name respected throughout the

memorialized on the subject of immigration. He was satisfied that Japan should be our initial point for the procurement of laborers; and moved that this Chamber is of opinion that Japan offers at Mr. Whitney said he was satisfied that we must look for population and laborers mainly to the Asiatic races, and of these the Chinese and Japanese are the most accessible and consequently the most available.

Mr. Castle did not doubt that the door in Japan was open to us with proper negotiation. Praised the efforts made by Dr. Hillebrand. Our past effort in getting people from Japan had been dis-asteful to her rulers. We must be careful. He

The fact that they are partially christianized and United States disapproved of the action of its civilized will enlist for them the sympathy of all our | Minister to Japan, in acting for the Hawalian Gov-

anywhere be had for one to two and a half dollars. less sure of where to go to and what to go for. Poor people from every part of the world can go to The planters will not aid in a scheme merely lookthese countries and be sure of obtaining any unoccu- ing to population. Our object must be to get pied public lands within those prices. Suppose we workers only. He preferred the Chinese, still was organize a company, send for immigrants, bring of opinion our first move must be to Japan. Conthem here--what then? Where will you locate them? sul Brooks of San Francisco had informed him there was no doubt we would get all we wanted from Japan, if we made a proper effort, and sent

> Mr. Whitney said if the immediate supply of Along & Achuck for all the laborers now needed. He wanted an organization looking to population.
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> Mr. Bishop would not by any means oppose the organization of an immigration company, but we must not talk of colonizing five or ten thousand immigrants right away. Let us get a few women in our next efforts to procure laborers. The object

Mr. Dillingham thought the subject could not be

rejected. After considerable discussion, a resolution was offered by Mr. Cartwright and slightly modified by Mr. Rhodes, was carried-Resolved: That it is the opinion of this Chamber that an association should be formed for the purpose of aiding the immigration of laborers and population into the Hawaiian Islands. Agreed to.

MEETING-ORGANIZATION. Upon the adjournment of the Chamber of Commerce, a meeting was called for the purpose of The Chamber met yesterday in accordance with the above resolution, and was called to order by request Mr. W. L. Green was invited to preside

> Gibson was proposed as Secretary of the meeting, which was agreed to. The formation of the Association was then made

Mr. Bishop moved the President and Secretary desirable, not only to supply your needs of labor, of this society be appointed a committee to juvite ested parties. An amendment was proposed by

have to greatly augment our police force. The most important effort to be ultimately made for the history of Chinese colonization in Java, Singapore, forneo, Siam and Australia proves this. This small country cannot afford a Chinese massacre,

I labored twenty years ago in the United States to attract attention to this region, and I succeeded in

islators regarded the great Archipelago lying to

This report was highly approved of by Senator

native princes of Malaysia passed the House of Representatives, and only failed in the Senate by a very

tions between the Great Republic and the Great

Archipelago

Dutch East India Companies; and other great en-

port, and you could not unite to co-operate for a

Is \$25,000 a great deal for Honolulu merchants mately grow upon your minds as paramount to all venture in the direction of their most important and perhaps only remaining interest?

If this commercial community will not work and risk something for immigration, they ought to others in respect to immigration. Mr. Gibson con-

vailable, because they are leased for long terms. In the right man.

tion to China was, we could not or did not get any

acted upon immediately-suggested the appointment of a committee. Mr. Green moved that this Chamber proceed to sid in the formation of an Immigration Company or So-Mr. Castle pointed out the co-operation of Banks | Ciety. | Several motions were made at this time that were made at this time that were

Meeting then adjourned.

On motion of Mr. A. J. Cartwright, Mr. W. M.

migration Association."

We must never forget the desires and privileges | Mr. Castle, that Mr. Bishop be included in this comof the race among whom we reside, and who properly enjoy a political supremacy; owing to birth-After some discussion, an adjournment of the Asright and numbers; and of course we will always sociation was agreed upon till Wednesday next, 10 respect the patriotic views of the native Sovereign. A. M., at Mr. Cartwright's office.
In this case we must look to races who, whilst
W. M. Girson, W. M. GIBSON, Secretary H. I. A.